CAL ARMSTRONG GUILTY.

HIS SENTENCE ONLY A FEW YEARS IN THE PENITENTIARY.

A Scaled Verdict to He Opened in the Kokomo Court Saturday Morning-A Witness Assaulted in Open Court -A Child Carried Off by an Eagle-Building Blown to at Fairmount-Other State News.

KOKOMO, Feb. 9 .- Special .- A verdict of guilty has been agreed upon by the jury in the Cal Armstrong defalcation case, but the punishment has not yet been fixed. A sealed verdict will be returned on the opening of court in the morning with punishment at from five to seven years in the penitentiary.

From the close of the testimony it was certain that the defense had no hope that a favorable verdict would be had, and its efforts were directed to securing as light a sentence as possible. It had little to build upon. Young Armstrong's] career as Tipton's "star plunger" and premier spendthrift was against him and added to this was his abusive treatment of his father's bondsmen after his to leave the court room, as he anarrest and his two attempts to escape from custody, in the first of which the slugging of the sheriff by a hired thug was planned and in the second the chloroforming of the sheriff's entire family was contemplated.

Worse still was his parading of the in anny of his own father in this case by setting up the latter's conviction in the Hamilton county court as a bar to end the trial lasted six hours. The jury this action. All this was made much of



by the state's advocates and it was only the eloquent and touching appeal of tainer" against Fuller's release from Jefwrath of his fellow democrats in Tipton county, in the service of his client, that | Pa., arrive and lay claim to him. saved the young man from possibly the | His career at the above named place extreme penalty of twenty-one years.

ceived as to the strength of this case, the name of C. C. Cordey. He said he He promised much in his opening statement, but when he consulted with the witnesses, for the first time, he found that his associate counsel had over- ernor Buckley of Massachusetts. Corestimated the worth and mistaken the character of the testimony.

able defenses ever offered in a criminal case in this court; a desperate attempt to confuse the jury by a maze of figures aided by the raising of fine technical points, some of which, however, were well taken, and may secure a reversal of the verdict in the supreme court.

KOKOMO, Feb. 10.-Special.-When the jury in the case of Calvin Armstrong, the defaulting deputy treasurer of Tipton county, failed to report on the opening of court this morning, the court, the lawyers and the laymen were sur-

It was known that the first ballot of the jury was unanimous for guilt and that on the second ballot, fixing the punishment, three votes stood for twenty-one years, two for ten, three for five and four for two years. The genenral guess was that a compromise verdict of seven years would be reached by morning. Instead, there was a stubborn resistance by the short term peers and after a struggle of twenty hours a verdict of three years' imprisonment. three dollars' fine and three years' disfranchisement was returned.

In this verdict the jury agreed that the young man had stolen \$43,000; for this reason the "Shorty boys" call it the winning of the gamblers, gig-3-3-3-43. There was an awful how! from the Tipton county people, where Cal has wrecked the fortunes of a half score of his father's bondsmen. Notice was given that a motion for a new trial would be made, but it will not be. Though young Armstrong was advised before coming into the court room that his sentence would be a light one he was himself surprised that he escaped so easily. He

The result of the trial is a signal victory for Senator John W. Kern. With a defense that in the beginning seemed all but hopeless, he give gallant battle for the minimum punishment under the law. His address to the jury, and this alone, saved young Armstrong from a long sentence. In this he invited the displeasure of the democracy of Tipton county, but he did it with earnestness and with evidence of the honesty of his effort.

dissatisfied with the verdict.

BLOODY FIGHT IN COURT.

A Witness Assaulted on the Stand and

Budly Beaten. TERRE HAUTE, Feb. 11.-Special .-The Express publishes the following from Centerville: "Justice Crisa's court at Centerville, sixteen miles southeast of this city, was the scene of a bloody fight yesterday afternoon, in which knives were drawn and almost a tragedy resulted.

"John All, a respected and wealthy farmer, defendant in a damage suit for \$200 for coaxing William Carpenter's wife from her home, assaulted the complainant on the witness stand and beat his face to a pulp. The fight lasted nearly half ah hour and the court-room was smeared with blood. Knives were drawn and only for the presence of mind of the justice in swearing in six constables the court-room would undoubtedly have been

turned into the scene of a fatal af-"The trouble which led up to the courtroom fight has evidently existed for some time. William Carpenter's wife left him on the 12th of December last and he accused John All and Andrew Dean, both married and respected farmers owning | ters that in twenty minutes the pugilists property near Centerville, of coaxing Mrs. Carpenter from home. Carpenter sued evade arrest. The people that hereto-Dean and All for \$200 damages. In his fore were very quiet on such subjects complaint he charged the defendants are the ones now that propose to make

with using their influence to make her leave home. That his home was broken up in consequence and the complainant had suffered agony of mind to the extent of \$200. The case was called yesterday morning before a jury in Justice Criss's court, Frank A. Kelly of this city appearing for the defendants, Dean and All. The court-room was crowded, as the case was on the sensational order and had been freely talked of throughout the vicinity. Several witnesses were examined and among them Mrs. Carpenter. She testified that Dean and All had nothing to do with her leaving home, and accused her husband of threatening to kill her, and also drawing a knife on her several times. This, she swore, was the

reason why she left home. "John All was next put on the witness stand to testify and during his statement of the case was called a liar several times by Carpenter, who was listening to the testimony. All did not heed the charges and when Carpenter was called to testify he accused All's brother of stealing a cow, and again called All a llar. The repeated charges became unbearable to All, who, on being called a liar the fourth time, jumped on Carpenter and pounded his face in a horrible manner. The jurymen, justice, attorneys and audience rushed in to part the infuriated men. A number took their coats off and a friend of Carpenter's drew a knife and threatened to stab some one. When All was taken off Carpenter the latter drew a knife and made desperate effort to plunge it into All. When prevented from this, he attempted nounced, to get a gun to shoot All. A moment after the fight began the justice called out six men and swore them in as constables to quell the fight and restore peace. When Carpenter and All were parted the friends of both parties wanted to fight and the constables had difficulty in holding the men apart. Peace was restored, however, after half an hour, and the trial was continued in the blood-smeared room. From beginning to remained out five minutes and returned

Carpenter was assessed \$3 for the same "After the trial the friends of both parties gathered at the different saloons and had several fights as the outcome of the court-room row."

a verdict in favor of Dean and All. All

A VERY SMOOTH ARTIST.

Incidents in the Career of J. W. Fuller, Now a Convict. RICHMOND, Feb. 8.-Special.-It be-

comes more and more apparent that J. sentence to the penitentiary from this city, was a very smooth article. For a long while the mystery of his

former life remained unexplained, but now scarcely a day passes without some sort of a revelation regarding him. Pennsylvania officers have lodged a "deator Kern in which he braved the fersonville when his time expires and he will be held until the officers of Eristol.

is quite interesting. Early last spring Beyond question Mr. Kern was de- he arrived there with his wife and gave came from New York and was a cousin of the late Henry Ward Beecher, His wife claimed to be a niece of ex-Govdey asked to be shown the way to Bridgewater, three miles below Bristol, where he said he intended to purchase Then began one of the most remark- a place and go to farming. He was seemingly a man of wealth, culture and I to show the land, and together they refinement, but the air of mystery that started in the stranger's buggy. prevailed about the couple sufficed to start the tongues of the gossipers, and time. He made inquiry about a family many were the conclusions reached by the people. His history there was quite romantic, since he managed to keep ev- | saying it was a part of an estate in Tenerybody mystified, despite the fact that all were of the opinion that he was not in a legitimate business. Finally he with a stranger. To show how it was leased a farm near Bristol and Imnie- | done he introduced three cards, and the diately purchased farming material of regular routine was gone through with. all kinds. The lease was executed by Joel D. Victor of Bristol, and so favorably did Cordey impress him that no security was demanded. Cordey quietly announced that magnificent furniture and carriages would soon come from New York, so he did not occupy the farm house, but his wife boarded at several places near by and hired a man to do the farming for him.

Shortly after settling down Cordey absented himself on various trips, some of them of two months' duration. His wife explained his absence by saying that his New York business demanded his atten-

In the meantime sundry bills of various kinds rolled up against him and he was assidiously dunned each time he came home. When pressed for money he offered checks. In most cases these were rejected, however, as the people had come to view Cordey with suspicion, but several of those which were ac-

cepted came back protested. In December he disappeared and soon afterward the goods on the farm were ordered sold by his wife, who said Cordey had gone insane through losing \$300,-000 in speculation. Soon afterward she also disappeared and the whereabouts had figured it at five years. He is not and identity of both remained unknown ntil his arrest in this city. While in Bristol Fuller also forged a

check for \$230 on the Commonwealth title and trust company, and on this account, more than any other, was the "detainer" lodged against him.

FIRE AT WORTHINGTON.

Seven Frame Buildings Destroyed-Who Occupied Them-Losses.

WORTHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Special.-This morning about 3 o'clock fire broke out in the west end of Bogard Bros.' saloon and before assistance came the entire building was destroyed along with wind was from the southwest. All the buildings burned were situated on the west side of the public square, south of the Williams hotel, which was by very energetic work saved, but some damage was sustained. The buildings were occupied by the following persons:

James Bruner, harness, all goods saved. James Burris, barber, loss slight. D. Saucerman, restaurant, damages and loss, one-half his stock and furni-

Bogard Bros., saloon, loss heavy. John Carroll, restaurant, loss over

Williams house sample room, no loss. e was no insurance on any of the buildings or contents.

Cannelton Wants the Big Fight. CANNELTON, Feb. 11.-Special.-Cannelton, although a small town, is considering the proposition of erecting a large club house on the base ball grounds with arena, etc., and make a big offer for the Corbett-Jackson fight. It claims that it could so arrange matcould cross the river to Kentucky and

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

to transfer armed bodies down here from | borne a good reputation. other portions of the state.

MORE BUSINESS.

Cicero's New Glass Factory to Start with 150 Men.

NOBLESVILLE, Feb. 19.-Special-On or about the middle of next week the Modes glass company at Cicero will light the fires under the furnace of its ten-pot factory and more than 150 men will be given employment.

This number will be increased from time to time until fully 200 employes will be on the pay-rolls of the establishment. The institution is a new one and was only recently loated by the public-spirited citizens of Cicero. The product of the factory will consist of turned mould bottles and lettered ware in green and amber colors. The main structure of the plant consists of a large building 160 by 225 feet, which contains two ten-pot was fined \$5 for contempt of court and and six lehrs used for tempering pur-

There is also an iron-roofed packing will soon erect a building 100 by 20 feet which will contain two tanks of 160 tons capacity each which will be used in addition to the pots for making glass. The | will reach \$150,000. location of this industry at Cicero has occasioned a large influx of people. at any price, every one in the town being | ten days ago and has not been seen occupied. Some of the modern resi- since. dences are renting for \$30 and \$35 per month notwithstanding the fact that the W. Fuller, who recently received his place has a population of only a little more than a thousand.

Many of the men who have been employed by the company are moving to Noblesville and will reside here until

suitable dwellings can be crected for their benefit.

CONFIDENCE SHARKS FOILED.

The Attempt to Swindle Farmer God- and setting rafters on his barn.

frey of Bartholomew. COLUMBUS, Feb. 8.-Special.-The attempt of two scoundrels yesterday afternoon to beat Farmer Godfrey by the old three-card monte dodge was the subject of comment on all sides today.

Although the men failed, the interest is almost as great as that caused by the robbery of William McClintie of \$5,000 by "Glass-Eyed" Charley a few years ago. Sharper No. 1 went to Mr. about a small tract of land that he had No. 2 was met on the road in a short for whom he said he had a large sum of money that he intended giving them. nessee. He showed a big roll of money, and said he had lost part of it in a game Mr. Godfrey saw what the fellows were quickly as possible.

One of the men, Mr. Godfrey thinks was with a party who came here a few months ago from Chicago and started a bucket shop and left soon afterward. They seemed to be well acquainted with men of means in this section, and told a smooth, plausible story. Mr. God- past help. frey will make a strong effort to overhaul the brace of sharpers.

FIGHT WITH AN EAGLE.

Au Eight-Year-Old Boy Carried a Short Distance by the Bird.

GOSHEN, Feb. 9.-Special.-Information comes from Millersburg that last night about 6 o'clock a monster eagle made an attack on Harry, eight-year-old son of John Graham, and attempted to carry him away.

It seems that the lad had gone out on the Wabash railroad a short distance from the station to place a switch light. His attention was first attracted by a dark object soaring over him, and before he was able to realize his danger, a monster eagle swooped down upon him and burying its claws in his clothing attempted to rise. This is the boy's story, and he further says he was lifted in the air and carried a short distance when the eagle lost its hold and he fell. As soon as he struck the ground, the boy recovered himself as quickly as possible and when the bird made a second assault he struck it on the head with a large stone. Luckily, the first blow stunned the eagle and the cries of the boy soon attracted several railroad employes who came to his assistance. The men then secured the eagle and took it to Topeka, a small station on the Wabash road east of Millersburg. Not long ago a monster specimen of six others, all one-story frames. The the eagle family was killed near Fish

ANOTHER SWINDLER ARRESTED.

Samuel Garrison Reaches the End of His Rope in Philadelphia.

ANDERSON, Feb. 9.-Special.-Samuel Garrison, a well-known stock dealer who came to this city from northern Illinois about one year ago, and who has been doing an extensive business, was arupon various charges.

The horse belonging to Amos Davis. where he had sold them to a farmer for a drayman.

Deputy Sheriff Coburn was put on his trail and tracked him to Indianapolis, and from there to Terre Haute, where investigation revealed the fact that he

of money. pati, where he tried the same game but failed. Then he was followed up the der from Coburn.

Requisition papers are being secured and he will be brought home the first of the week to answer several shortages.

He Smelled the Stills. SOUTH BEND, Feb. 7.-The illicit still which Revenue Officers Neff and Pierce yesterday seized at Bremen, Marshall county, was detected by a farmer, who had lived in the South, had smell a distillery as far off as anybody.

up the purse and say they will have it farmer was busy at work making ready by March I. The promoters of the whisky. There was a full outfit, worm scheme think the governor would not and all. The investigator reported to undertake to stop the fight with the aid the revenue officers, who seized the of the state's militia, from the fact that plant, which was found to be on the it would be too expensive on the people farm of John Lacer, who had previously It is thought he found an outlet for

> account of the seizure. TWENTY INDICTMENTS.

South Whitley Farmers Will Lose \$150,000 by the Arnolds. COLUMBIA CITY, Feb. 10.-The grand fury of this county has returned twenty indictments against James and Thomp-

son Arnold of South Whitley and Jesse

Arnold of North Manchester. Sheriff McNabb went to South Whitley oday are arrested Thompson Arnold, Jesse Arnold will not be arrested at present, owing to the serious illness of his wife. He was the president of the First national bank of North Manchester, which failed last fall, and was also furnaces, twenty-four tempering ovens at the head of the bank and mill company at South Whitley. The grand jury is still at work on the investigation and it is believed more indictments will be house 60 by 200 feet, and the proprietors returned. Fully 200 farmers, who lost both their money and wheat, have appeared and testified. The net loss to the sople in the vicinity of South Whitley

James Arnold, who is alleged to have been prominently connected with the Private dwelling houses cannot be leased | wrecking of both institutions, went away

STRUCK WITH RAFTERS.

A Serious Accident Attending a Barn Raising Near Huntingburg.

HUNTINGBURG, Feb. 9 .- Special .-Ben Niehaus and three other men met with a serious accident today while engaged in assisting John Burgalorff, a farmer living near the city, in raising

About hair of the rafters had been placed in position, when a rope used in han, who shot and killed Samuel Morhoisting them broke, letting a rafter gan in a duel near French Lick, in this fall to the ground below, striking Mr. Niehaus upon the head and inflicting a ghastly wound eight inches in length. Mr. Niehaus was carried home in an unconscious condition and medical aid was hastily summoned. His condition was pronounced critical, but not fatal.

Immediately afterward the other men proceeded with their work and while three of them were in a group discussing the situation, a heavy blast of wind swept the rafters from the building and heard was for sale. Mr. Godfrey offered | hurled them with a crash upon the unfortunate men below, seriously injuring one of them. The other two escaped with slight bruises.

AN ENTIRE PAMILY DOOMED.

The Mother Dead, Father Dying and Children Past Help.

MICHIGAN CITY, Feb. 11.-Special.few weeks ago a family named Krueger of this city purchased a dressed up to and got out of their company as | pig and had it delivered at their home. It was cut up and being new and toothsome a liberal supply was partaken of by each of the eight members of the family without being sufficiently cooked. Last night Mrs. Krueger died and the other seven members of the family are

Trichina, the deadly worm, had had too ong a start. After they became sick the first physician called in pronounced the case la grippe and prescribed for that disease, allowing the parasite to get such a head way that the next doctor called in could do nothing for the family, and he is of the opinion they will all die, The father is so far gone that his

death is hourly looked for tonight. THE OLD FAMILIAR SOUND.

Fairmount's Periodical Sensation of Blowing Up a Building.

MARION, Feb. 10.-Special.-Another episode in the saloon war at Fairmount

is recorded. Last night at 10:30 o'clock the familiar report of the dynamite cartridge was heard and the front of the Fairmount News office was scattered about the sidewalk, the street and the adjoining premises. The damage is chiefly confined to the building as most of the material is in the rear room. The front part of the builliding, however, is demolished. Suspicion fastens upon the saloon element. The News has been a staunch advocate of the anti-saloon cause, and this is not the first time that the editor has had attention from the other side.

Three Thieves Arrested.

FOWLER, Feb. 9.-Special.-William Fay, who has been in jall since Jan. 8, charged with stealing a lap-robe, made a voluntary confession yesterday. He made an affidavit that Floyd Kirtley, George Blackwell, Homer Stanley and Roy Simmons broke into the store of McKnight Bros. at Boswell, Sunday, Jan. After stealing five arm loads of clothing it was hauled away by Homer Stanley, and Fay believes that it is all concealed about the Stanley premises. Homer Stanley was arrested yesterday He was endeavoring at the time to borrow \$50, but was unsuccessful. Immerested last night in Philadelphia, Pa., diately after the robbery he went to southern Illinois, and supposing the coast He skipped out of Anderson two weeks | clear he returned. Floyd Kirtley is the son of James Kirtley, a man of spotless rep-utation. Roy Simmons was reared by large amount of grain, farming impleand buggy were found at Wilkinson, the Hon. Henry Robertson. Blackwell is

Sensational Divorce Papers Filed. ANDERSON. Feb. 8.-Special.-Mrs. Flora Nelson of this city today filed a had worked the Red Men of that city suit for divorce from her husband, W.

for \$10, claiming that he was on his way | O. Nelson, asking for alimony. The case to Illinois to bury a friend'and was out is attracting more than a passing attention insomuch that several little bombs From there he was traced to Cincin- will be exploded at the trial. W. O. Nelson is an employe of the Big Four railway company and spends most of his Ohio river to Georgetown, Pa., his old time at Wabash, According to Mrs. home. He had worked the game in Nelson's affidavit he has been identifyseveral Ohio towns and was "flush." ing himself with the female portion of He was arrested last night upon an or- other reputed respectable households. She also alleges that her husband has also been on too intimate terms with another woman. Nelson and his wife move in

good social circles and the case comes in

the nature of a startling surprise. That Faked Up Muncie Sensation. MUNCIE, Feb. 7 .- Special -- Recently a dispatch from this place told of a commotion caused by the death and burial breathed the whisky odor as it was be- of Michael Hanifan, said to have been ing manufactured and thought he could | deserted by the eatholic and Hibernian societies to which he belonged and left He became convinced that there was a to the charity of a protestant family

and so does the Hibernian 1 ociety. The thief stole a buggy at another point, but muncie papers have printed articles denouncing the local corresponded who The farmers are groused and several sent out the story.

More Indian Bones.

ELWOOD, Feb. &-Special.- Dr. Dan Sigler of this city discovered son to more Indian bones today while exploring the Pleasant Hill sand pit. During' past few years some queer relics thave been unearthed there and confirm the belief that the spot was for many ye to the camping ground of Indians. Dr. Sta ler found two skulls, that of a man as to woman, both in an excellent state of preservation, even the teeth remaining. undisturbed in the jaws. At the same place several years since the bones of some gigantic animal were found. The teeth were larger than a man's fist and the other bones of tremendous size and weight.

Gold in Jay.

PORTLAND, Feb. 7 .- Special .- Dr. C. S. Arthur of this place discovered gold and silver in his lime kiln last October, his whisky through some saloon in the but said nothing about it until he had neighborhood. Considerable excitement the product of his lime stone quarry has been caused in Marshall county on assayed. He sent samples of the stone to Chicago, Denver, Columbus and Indianapolis and had it assayed. The result shows gold and silver worth from \$59 to \$99 per ton. The best report showed 3 9-10 ounces of gold and 63 ounces of silver and the lowest showed 3 9-10 ounces of gold and two ounces of silver. His stone quarry is located two miles west of Portland. Great excitement prevails here.

Sulcide of an Old Lady.

SHELBYVILLE, Feb. 11.-Special .-Mrs. William Cox for some years has lived with her husband and family in Van Buren township, this county. This ada. morning she was missed from the house, and when found in an outhouse she was inconscious and bleeding to death. She had secured her husband's razer and severed the arteries and veins at the wrist. She lived about two hours after being found. She was sixty years old and was the daughter of Jacob Fox, a wealthy farmer of this county. No cause was assigned for the deed.

Only a Locomotive Spark.

WABASH, Feb. 8.-Special.-Job E Timmin, proprietor of a band saw-mill at Brownell, a small station on the Detroit division of the Wabash road, has sued the Wabash railroad company for \$10,000 damages, alleging the destruction of his property by fire. Mr. Timman claims that the conflagration originated from a spark from a locomotive, and that he has a contract with the company made when he built alongside the track that the railroad would assume all risk of fire resulting from locomotive sparks. The blaze occurred last Sep-

The Result of a Duel. county, some time ago, is that he is growing weaker and his physicians say he cannot recover. Clotted blood is accumulating on his lungs and his death is only a matter of a few days. Mahan has a large family, which will be left in almost destitute cfrcumstances. One boy, who is twelve years old, is said to be deaf and dumb. Samuel Morgan, whom Mahan killed, also left a large

family. No Steep for Seven Weeks.

LAFAYETTE, Feb. 11.-Special.-The case of George Woodruff, a prominent farmer near Mulberry, is attracting great attention among medical men. Mr. ment, and the last seven weeks he has | Evansville, not slept an aggregate of an hour. He has no desire to sleep and appears to have suffered no inconvenience from his ong wakefulness except weakness. He has a good appetite and his food digests easily. His case baffles the science of physicians and opiates have no effect.

Costello Heard From. VALPARAISO, Feb. 7.-E. D. Crumpacker, attorney for the Columbian athletic club, this afternoon received a telegram from Martin Costello ready to appear before the Lake circuit ourt for sentence. The case will be appealed to the supreme court to test the McHugh law, under which the Columblan club was organized. If the supreme court reverses the decision of the circuit court the Corbett-Jackson fight, it is predicted, will take place at Crown

Brown County Democracy, COLUMBUS. Feb. 9.-Special.-The democrats of Brown county held a primary election yesterday for the nomination of county officers. The excitement was intense and the democrats of that county are wide awake. Ben L. Smith was nominated for auditor. Hanna was renominated for clerk. Samuel Walker was renominated for treasurer. George I. King was nominated for

A Bank for Martinsville.

MARTINSVILLE, Feb. 9 .- Special .-Parties from Hamilton, O., have been in the city during the past week looking over the ground here with a view to the past thirty years.-Greencastle Starstarting a bank. Word now comes that application has been made to the comptroller of currency for permission to organize the Citizens' national bank here with a capital stock of \$100,000. directorship will be vested in local stockholders.

Another Case of Betrayal.

NOBLESVILLE, Feb. 7. - Special. -Charles D. Ward was arrested here this afternoon on a warrant sworn out by Miss Lizzie Weiand of Anderson charging him with betrayai. The case against Ward was continued until March 12. He was released on bail. The defendant has heretofore sustained a good reputation. He graduated from the Noblesville high school only a few years ago.

Three Horses and a Barn Barned. GREENFIELD, Feb. 10.—Special.—A large barn belonging to County Commisnortheast of the city, was totally con- a fair price to any one who can do busi- gloomy prospects there are many bright ments and three valuable horses. The fire originated by an incendiary. Loss, \$1,200; insurance, \$400 in the Hancock farmers' insurance company.

Killed by a Horse's Kick.

SULLIVAN, Feb. 6 .- Special .- Matin Gill township, was found lying in the horse-lot in an unconscious state about 5 o'clock yesterday evening. He became conscious long enough to say that he had been kicked on the head by a horse. He died this morning at 1

Horses and a Barn Burned. WABASH, Feb. 7.-Special.-Fire last

night destroyed the barn on the farm near Lafrentane, this county, owned by Philip Adler of Lebanon, together with several head of horses, a threshing machine, three hay balers and a large quanity of grain and hay. Origin of fire is a mystery. Loss, \$2,500; insurance, \$500 in the Connecticut of Hartford.

Horse Thieves. FARMLAND, Feb. 10 .- Special .- Horse thieves are again infesting this vicinity. the church till those names are erased still in Marshall county and began an where he boarded. The article said that A fine horse was stolen from Elmer from the windows. Perhaps those perinvestigation of his own. He traced the the catholics had the body removed, and Franklin, living two miles southeast of sons will not go to heaven if those objecsmell down to a farm three miles cast after services by Father Schmidt, buried town, last night. A fine set of harness tionable persons are there.-Rushville

searching parties have been organized to

trace the thief and recover the property. Noblesville Democrat Suspends. NOBLESVILLE, Feb. 6.-Special.-The

Noblesville Daily Democrat, after an existence of six years, suspended publication last evening. No reason is assigned by the editor for his failure to issue the paper any longer. It was the only democratic paper in Hamilton county and has always been a stanch supporter of Cleveland and his doctrine The supension came in the nature of a surprise to the organ's many friends and the public in general.

Black Brute Jailed.

VAFATETTE, Feb. 11.-Special.-A why to girl named Mabel Cottrell, aged have bought a hundred patthirs een, tonight filed an affidavit charging C aleb Parrish, colored, with criminal outrage. The man lives in a stable and the police came in on him just after the girl ena ered his room. According to the child's a tatement there are a number of other wh te girls who have been ruined by Parrist 1. The police believe the number will be ten or twelve. Parrish is in

A Ho udred and One Fools.

BRAZIL, Feb. , 9 .- Special .- One day last week MAS Mabel Whitmore, aged sixteen years, & f this city advertised in a Cincinnati papa r for a gentleman correspondent. Up to Thursday evening of this week 101 let ters had been received at the postoffice in answer to the maiden's advertisemera, none of which had been called for un to that hour. They come from all por its of the compass throughout the UnA led States and Can-

A Very Sud'ten Death.

ALEXANDRIA, P.b. II.-Special.-John Lorden, a chimmey-blower, thirtyyears of age, whose haue was formerly in Cambridge, Mass., feil upon the street last night and was carled to the city jall, where he died in a short tia te. Heart discase was the cause. Lorden was at one time a member of the Bosta n literary institute, an erator and a lal or leader in the flint-workers' convention :

Dingledey Found Guatty.

RICHMOND, Feb. 9.-Spacial.-The case of the state vs. the Rev. John Dingledey, for alleged cruelty to the in- another telegram was received relating mates of the Wernie orphans' home, was continued in the circuit court today. The court room was packed to suffocation and an intense interest in the case was manifested. The jury was charged at 5 o'clock and after taking five ballots returned a verdict of guilty and imposing a fine of \$600 and costs.

Another Mysterious Disappearance. SHELBLVILLE, Feb. 8.-Special. ORLEANS, Feb. 11.-Special.-The lat- William T. Owens, a pensioner and pro- Marion and bought the iodine, then est information concerning William Ma- prietor of the Owens house of this city, started to school in the Charles block. his quarterly payment a few days ago. Yesterday he disappeared and, although the town and surrounding country have been searched thoroughly, he cannot be found.

March term. They are charged with an

attempt to kidnap Miss Olive Kraft.

There are three in the gang and will be

The New Albany Kidnapers.

tried separately. Suicide with Morphine. VINCENNES, Feb. 8.—Special.—Louise St. John, the most dashing member of the demi monde, today committed suicide by using morphine. She was well

A Fine Mare Stolen. WINCHESTER, Feb. 11.-Special,-Elmer Franklin, living six miles west of here, had his fine black mare, five years old, stolen last night.

Minor State Items.

The Indianapolis Sentinel is trying to coax the Logansport Journal to prove some of its political clap-trap by offering it a prize. The Sentinel is fooling time away. The Journal never proves anystating that he was in Chicago and was | thing, never admits anything, and never means anything. It may bluff and wager a barrel of flour occasionally, but that is the extent of its reliability or stability. It talks with its mouth and

that's all.-Rochester Sentinel. Some time ago an absent-minded cusomer walked out of Grady's barber shop with a eash check in his pocket, forgeting to put up the price of a shave. Grady then got a sheet of paper about the size of a tablecloth and wrote a statement of the account, inclosing it in the largest envelope he could find. In a few days Grady received a big box through the American express company. The box contained the check and 10 cents .-

Goshen Times. The democratic congress is making a fine record in the interest of the people and against the greed and grasping of the barons of protection. It has declared in favor of free sugar, free coal and free iron. The day of freedom in business affairs; the era of striking off the shackles from trade; the day of liberation from serfdom in traffic which the world is fast approaching, and with it comes the prosperity not known in

The Indianapolis physician who has been playing pranks upon his friends by their pockets is the most cheerful humorist that has appeared upon the scene for perpetrated by the authorities if they could find some law by which he might be given a term in the penitentlary. sport with the lifeless body of a child quite a stir when spring arrives.

the state.-Lafayette Courier. Nearly one hundred of our former subscribers when they call at their postofices this week will be disappointed. Should any of them borrow their neighbors' papers to read this week we want to say to them that we are sorry to part ompany with them. But it is unavoldable-we can't afford to send out papers without any hope or promise of getting sioner William M. Thomas, nine miles any pay. We are willing to sell out at sumed by fire last night, including a ness that way, but so far we have not sides and in comparison Richmond will large amount of sides and in comparison Richmond will be shead of her vister of the last night, including a hear able to find any bound of her vister of the last night. been able to find any buyer who will be ahead of her sister cities.-Richmond agree to do so; hence the henceness of Item. this notice.-Winchester Journal.

Last Friday T. M. Ochiltree went out to his farm and found two dogs killing his sheep. They had killed and wounded fifteen of his flock of 175. Milt drove them off till he came across William Pea, who had a shot-gun. William shot one thew Farley, nineteen years of age, liv- of them near "Doc" Hackleman's and ing with the family of John W. Carney | the other at the Gem mill, in the west end of town. That was an exceedingly good day's work. Sheep will become valuable when the new tariff bill has been in force awhile, and dogs never will be not known who the owner of the dogs cures Wind Colic, regulates the bowels,

was.-Rushville Jacksonian. The methodist episcopal folks of Lawrenceburg concluded to remodel their church at that place. Memorial windows were put in, of course-what nice church has no memorial windows? Some of those memorial windows were beautiful, indeed, but the persons memorialized like to see those names shining in the those objectionable names on the windows could not be found recorded in the Dr. Charles A. Wilson, Indianapolis, book above, and therefore they should Ind. not be on the windows here below. Consequently those members refuse to enter

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ence they never betray a sign of worry or suffering. Last night about 9 o'clock one of the ladies of the "Gloriana" company received a telegram from her home that her mother was fatally ill and that indications were that she could not live but a few hours. This news was an awful shock to the lady, but she was compelled to take part in the performance the same as usual. The mental strain beneath which she was suffering was unnoticed by the audience, but it was there just the same. During the performance the condition of the sick weman but it was not delivered by the manager until after the performance, he fearing that further bad news might unnerve her for her stage work.-Richmond Item,

Miss Alice Siders, the fourteen-years old daughter of William Siders of North Marion, came very near ending her life yesterday by swallowing an overdose of iodine. When Alice left home at noon she went to the drug store in North an unconscious condition near the bridge and took her into Mrs. Cassidy's, who lives near. Her parents were sent for, and the girl recovered after an attack of vomiting. Various reasons are given far the act. One is that she was disan pointed because she falled in her ex-NEW ALBANY, Feb. 8.-Special.-The ara inations, and the one given by the kndnapers case was continued until the ght is that she was suffering a great deal', and only intended taking enough to relieve her. The real reason, however, may never be known,-Marion

Chron icle. Ex-Treasurer Haltom died at his home near Cosport Sunday after an illness of several months caused by cancer of the stomach and in his death Ogen county loses one of her best and most respected citizens. He was born in Owen county Nov. 24, \$335, and lived in Morgan townknown in Indianapolis, Terre Haute and ship until about eighteen years of age, when he wient to work for William Alexander, near Gosport. Afterward he worked for Col. Alexander, but after the war he manyied and bought a farm in Harrison township, which he subsequently traded for the Alexander place, which was his home until he died. He was elected treasurer of Owen county in 1884 and held the office four years. He was trustee of Hagrison township several years and was krustee of Wayne township at he time of his death. He has a host of warm friends in Owen county who sincerely mowrn his death .- Spencer

> Democrat. What is said to have been the wicked. est scrap with gloves ever put up in this town was stopped before the finish last Sunday, not by the officers, who knew nothing about it, but by an angry woman. The condestants were two strapping young South-Siders and the fight was being pulled off in one of the resorts in the suburb so well adapted for such diversions. The purse was only \$5; 100 men put up gate money, and they were getting the worth of it in a rattling fight, when the woman effected an entrance and disturbed the harmony that prevailed. One of the fighters was the woman's son, and although he had shown himself a plucky fighter, he didn't do a third but throw up the sponge when she made a big "holler." The referee, after carefully weighing the situation declared the fight a draw and divided the purse and gate money equally between the two men.-Hartford City

Telegram. Richmond will do some building this spring and summer despite the hard times at hand and the general depression of business. In years past, that is speaking of the last three years, building in Richmond has been on the increase, and without any suspicion of booming propensities the city has erected as many houses as any of the gas belt towns. slipping the corpse of an infant into Naturally the ratio of the last three years will hardly be met with the coming season, but things will not be dead some time. Another good joke might be by a good deal. An Item reporter called upon the architects yesterday and found them busy. Strictly speaking they have not "got all they can do," but apparently When a man gets so funny that he finds | they are satisfied and looking forward to he needs some more protection than that | ing on the West Side, which had such a which is afforded by the game laws of grand start last year and the year beare, and which gave such promise of increase this year, will drop considerably, Many, pernaps a majority of the lots in the West Side addition, are owned by the workingmen. They erect a home whenever their accumulation of means will permit. The fall and winter to the majority of workingmen has of course been rather disastrous, and prospective builders of houses will defer this expense another year. But with all the

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bottle Special inducements are offered by the National Surgical Institute for the were not a sweet recollection to some of spring of 1894. Persons afflicted with the living. Some of the living did not crooked or stiff limbs or any deformity or chronic disease, can secure a full windows. They seemed to think that course of treatment at one-half the usual cost. For information address

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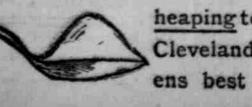
of Bremen. Here he approached the house, climbed up on a fence and looked over a curtain into the room, where the or a curtain into the room, where the dignantly. Father Schmidt disputes it the same night. A fine set of narness and a buggy robe was also taken from Lacksonian.

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